

**JOHNSON WILL RIDE.**

He Expects to Lower the Bicycle Record Again.

Other Cracks to Race at the Greenwich Meet.

Wheeling Carnival at Manhattan Field.

It is safe to say that every wheelman of this city, Brooklyn and the suburbs is looking forward to the big meet of the Greenwich Wheelmen, at Manhattan Field, to-morrow, as a greater affair of the kind than has yet been conducted in this city. Apart from the natural interest due, in consequence of a large list of competitors, the special events are particularly engrossing.



JOHN S. JOHNSON. As a main feature, John S. Johnson, the "wheeling wonder," who cut a big hole in the mile record at Waltham the other day, will try and lower that record of 2:08.5 still further and get as near the flat two minutes as conditions will allow. Then, Titus and Outerbridge will be pitted against each other for a brush at the same distance.



W. D. OUTERBRIDGE. A host of out-of-town cyclists will attend the meet. Johnson's clubmates of the Century Cycle Club, of Syracuse, will come down fifty strong, under the leadership of Howard Tuttle; one hundred Long Islanders will wheel in to root for Outerbridge, who trained at Westhampton, and a big delegation will come up from Baltimore led by J. Elmer Weston. These last will cheer for W. F. Carter, champion bicycle rider of Ma-

ryland, who has made the mile in 2:10.5 under trial. The Maryland contingent is firm in its faith that Carter will beat Titus Johnson, Outerbridge, Callahan and Murphy in the one-mile scratch and Class B handicap.



P. J. TITUS. Other visiting delegations will be from Rahway, Asbury Park, Elizabeth, Paterson and Newark, entries from which places are numerous on the programme. Of course, every club in this city and Brooklyn will send mounted squads to the meet. The Greenwich Wheelmen have spared no expense in completing arrangements for the grandest occasion possible to provide, and the meet should be a veritable carnival. The gates will be open at 1 P. M. and the races will be started promptly at 3. Music will be provided during the afternoon by Shaker's Military Band. Bicyclists who ride to the meet can have their wheels checked on the grounds.

**THE BICYCLE TRIUMPHS.**

Chicago's Postmaster Tests the Vehicle for Mail Delivery.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 22.—Postmaster Hensing has tested the value of the bicycle as a means of delivering mails. Two special delivery messengers were given seven messages each to be delivered over the same circuit. One of them was given a bicycle, while the other delivered his messages by street-cars and Elevated roads.

The contest resulted in a complete victory for the bicycle man, who made the trip in two hours and forty minutes, his competitor occupying three hours and twenty minutes on the same trip.

**BASEBALL CHAT.**

One never knows when Jack Doyle means to be facetious. Perhaps Doyle isn't quite "on" to his own curves in that respect. But he was screamingly funny yesterday when he rode over to New York with the writer after the game and quietly volunteered to remark: "I never saw Meekin have so much speed as he did to-day." Doyle's listeners looked him over sharply, but not a twinkle was in the Holyoke lad's baby-blue eyes. Truth is, Meekin had just about as much speed as an old cart-horse would show dashing up a steep hill. No one will attempt the futile task of trying to explain away the Waterloo of the Giants at Eastern Park. It was no more but less than a game of tag, and New York was "it" all the time.

Every man on the players' salary list of the New York Club had a hand in the game yesterday with the exception of Kule, Clarke and Davis. The latter was laid up at home with a bad stomach; Kule was not on the grounds, and Clarke, who was uniformed, was in called upon. He was the only Giant on the grounds who did not play. Westervelt pitched from the fourth inning and held the Brooklyn's down to a single clean hit. He had amazing speed and control. A lot of rosters for New York expressed astonishment that Westervelt wasn't put in after Meekin was batted.

out in the first inning. German was totally miscast.

Kennedy fooled the New Yorkers every minute he was in the box. Foutz saved his "star" twirler after he had the game clinched by taking him out and substituting Gastright.

A loathsome element manifested itself among the bleachers yesterday. A certain portion of the crowd that hooted at the victors were personal in their remarks to Ward and attempted to rattle Stage. With victory so assured for Brooklyn there wasn't the slightest excuse for the blatant rooting against a team of sure losers.

The only disappointment to Capt. Foutz and some of his associates was that they didn't shut out the New Yorks.

This afternoon the Bridgeports and Giants play at the Polo Grounds, and even money has been wagered that the home club wins. Rustie will undoubtedly pitch, as against Stein for Brooklyn. It will be the final game of the present series on the home grounds, as the New Yorks go west Saturday night and open in St. Louis Monday. They will not play again in New York until July 17.

Manager Irwin, of the Philadelphia, yesterday signed Shortstop Cross, formerly with the Detroit and Baltimore teams. Cross is a brother of the Philadelphia's catcher, Lukens, who pitched for Pittsburgh early in the season, is spoken of as another new engagement.

The second game of the season between the Orange Athletic Club and Staten Island Athletic Club, will be played to-morrow afternoon on the Orange Oval, East Orange, at 4 o'clock. The Staten Island team has been greatly strengthened since the last game, and will give the Orange team a hard fight.



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use. Everybody knows about Pearl-line for washing clothes. We talk more about that, because of all the wear and tear and labor it saves, by doing away with that ruinous rub, rub, rub. But don't let its help stop there. With anything that will wash at all, Pearl-line will save you something in the washing. Dishes, paint, woodwork, marble, windows, carpets (without taking up), milk cans, silver, jewelry, etc.—these are only a me of the things that are washed best with Pearl-line.

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**SPORTING MISCELLANY.**

M. F. Sweeney, the high jumper of the Xavier Athletic Club, has started training in the Club's gymnasium for the games of the Archdiocesan Union on Saturday, July 14.

Cyclops, the strong man, would like to meet in competition any strong man in America for \$50 a side, or he will give \$50 to the man who performs the feats of strength that he does.

The Secretary of the South Orange Field Club has notified all the clubs in the State of the games of the Club, which will be held at its grounds in South Orange on July 4.

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are making arrangements for a cross-country run, to be held on July 4. It is expected that about thirty members will enter the run, which will be started at 2 P. M. from the Palisades in Weehawken. The distance will be three miles and return.

Joe Choyinski called at Richard K. Fox's office yesterday and stated that he will fight Fitzsimmons again at catchweights to a finish before any club that will offer a reasonable purse. Choyinski claims he only weighed 129 pounds when he met Fitzsimmons, and that he was overtrained. It is not probable that Fitzsimmons will take any notice of Choyinski's challenge until Choyinski agrees to fight for \$500 a side and the Olympic Club hangs up a purse of \$300.

The Olympic Club of New Orleans, will offer a purse of \$1,000 for Jack O'Connor, who recently defeated Jack Levy, of this city, and Jack Barry, who defeated Jimmy Gorman, of Paterson.

C. D. McGlehan's catboat Frank, of the Greenville Yacht Club, came sailing up the river to start in the Columbia Yacht Club regatta yesterday only to be barred out, as the races were for Club members only. The voyage was made to some purpose, however, for Mr. McGlehan accepted the challenge of Charles Ray to race his boat, the H. C.

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Miner, against any open cat under twenty feet. The Greenville craft is a 19 foot 10 inch boat, slick as grease, with the hollow sticks and big spread affected by the Jerseymen.

Every little while or so, the Seward Land and Water Club holds a regatta. The second of this season will be sailed over the Club course to-morrow afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Orange Athletic Club, as usual, takes an early start in preparations for the coming football season. Already games have been scheduled by Manager Lindley D. Varian as follows: Sept. 29, with Stevens Institute; Oct. 3, New Jersey A. C.; Oct. 6, Wesleyan University; Oct. 13, Harvard University; Oct. 20, Yale University; Oct. 27, Lehigh University; Nov. 3, New York A. C.; Nov. 6, Princeton University; Nov. 10, Brown University; Nov. 17, Crescent A. C.

Two Eau Claire, Wis., lads undertook to popularize glove contests with the elite of that progressive city yesterday afternoon. They were sons of prominent citizens named Thompson and Hart. Sacrificing themselves to the project, they gave a select audience of one hundred an imitation of a prize fight. Hart sacrificed the hardest in the cause of ennobling the ring and was knocked out. Eau Claire Willy boys will probably not adopt the fad of the cestus.

A quartet of the new 21-footers will compete in the special race for that class provided by the Sequanahs Corinthian Yacht Club in the twenty-fourth annual regatta to-morrow. The little flyers are W. Butler Duncan's houri, W. P. Douglas's Devil Fish, William Osborn's Maysie, and George Work's

**NOT EXPENSIVE To Be Cool and Comfortable.**

VOGEL BROTHERS, at their Harlem Store, 2292-2294 Third Avenue, near 125th Street, are continuing their Half-Price Clearing Sale of Summer Clothing for Men and Boys. Having an enormous stock in process of manufacture, which we are daily receiving from the workshops, we have decided to sell them at these extraordinary reductions, as we are determined not to carry over any surplus stock. This is a rare occasion to buy reliable clothing at bargains never heard of before. Please take notice this sale is at our only Harlem Store, 2292-2294 Third Avenue, near 125th Street. Open Evenings.

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Minnetonka. The schooner classes will be 80, 75 and 65 feet. The classes in sloops, cutters and yawls are 80, 70, 60, 50, 40 and 35 feet. Another race for 11-footers, under Larchmont rules, will be sailed on Monday.

The Corinthian Mosquito Fleet, of New Rochelle, is patronizing the new 21-foot class, also. A special regatta for the new class. Entries will close July 13 with E. Hanford Surges, New Rochelle, N. Y., and J. D. Sparkman, 80 Broadway, this city.

The death of George A. Stewart, designer of the yacht Pilgrim, is a loss to the profession of naval architecture. Bold as is the modern yacht designer, Mr. Stewart was foremost among those who were prepared to let scientific logic and research replace traditional and bigoted adherence to ideas and fallacies of a bygone era. Intimately associated with Burgess during the development of almost a renaissance of yacht construction, Mr. Stewart had absorbed much of the spirit of the master, and was a fitting recipient of his mantle. The Pilgrim, bolder in conception, perhaps, than any large sloop ever built, was but an experiment, and none was more ready to acknowledge the failure than he who had rawn her lines. Mr. Stewart was a prominent Harvard alumnus, and was at one time yachting editor of the Boston Globe.

A meeting of the New York Yacht-Racing Association will be held to-night at O'Neill's. Amendments to the constitution will be considered, an important providing the privilege of racing under

other rules by consent of the Executive Committee.

From New Haven comes discouraging reports that Yale's "Varsity" crew is a bit outpaced by the freshmen eight. The story is that on several occasions the "freshies" beat the best time made by the "Varsity" crew, and that fact is said to have disconcerted Coach Bob Cook. It is no strange thing to hear these reports of Yale's inability so soon before the race, and it is a characteristically grotesque tactic to spread such rumors. It is said the heavy "Varsity" right hit up the strokes altogether too high when they row 40 to the minute, and they do not get the speed they should. A lowering to 35 a minute is now the edict of Bob Cook. There is no longer any doubt in regard to the shell Yale will use in the race, for the keel of the shell in which the men have been at practice has fallen through, and now they will have to use Vaters' paper boat. Again latter shell looked as though her keel when out of water hollowed inward, but the crew failed to notice it when rowing and the boat showed no special faults.

Designer Nat G. Herreshoff, of Yacht, sails for Europe to-morrow to buy a hand aboard Vigilant in the races to come.

Lloyd Phoenix, of the auxiliary steam yacht Intrepid, is fitting her out for a trip across in time for the regatta at Cowes, in which Vigilant will start.

For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the stage, read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World.

Features of The

**SUNDAY WORLD**

Next Sunday.

**A PAGE OF PICTURES of the FIRST BATHERS.**

Three Entire Pages of the News of the Week, New Arrivals at the Hotels and Cottages and the Gossip of All the Watering Places.

**A NEW WAY TO REGAIN YOUR HEALTH.**

Nellie Bly Spends a Week on the Physical Culture Farm of "Billy" Muldoon, the Man Who Trained John L. Sullivan.

**THE "BLACK DEATH" AGAIN.**

Reappearance of the Dreadful Pestilence Which Has Scourged the Earth, from Time to Time, in Past Centuries.

**CHARMING LOVE STORY BY THE DUCHESS.**

**Hunting for Missing People.**

A Brooklyn Man Who Makes It His Business to Trace Out Cases of Mysterious Disappearances.

**Dress Reform in Denver.**

Forty Enthusiastic Women Parade the Streets Wearing the Divided Skirt Trouserettes.

**To Study the Cliff-Dwellers.**

A Curious Expedition Off for Mexico to Search for Traces of the Strange Prehistoric People.

**A Chat with Frances Willard.**

She Discusses the Pilgrimage Around the World in Behalf of Temperance and Better Morals.

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